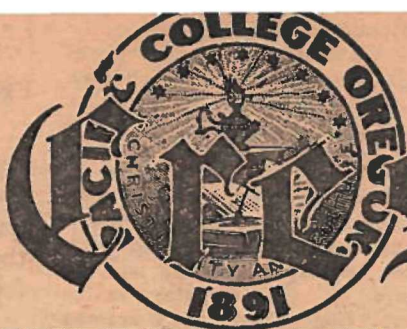


The Crescent



Vol. 36, No. 13

PACIFIC COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Monday, April 21, 1947

Parade, Operetta Highlight May Day

This Issue . . .

CHAMBER—An original CHARACTER SKETCH by Anne Moore complete on page 2.
Also on page 2 an OPEN LETTER about the RACE PROBLEM one of our vets.
CLUB announcements, page 3.

Bible Profs Join Staff

Appointments in the Pacific college Bible department for the school year 1947-48 include two instructors, both of whom are members of the Friends church. Miss Asbury Theological seminary comes Miss Shirley Stuart, who is to have charge of the religious education work. Miss Stuart is a graduate of Friends University with a major in history and minors in sociology and Bible. Since graduation she has spent two years at the Asbury seminary, in which she is to receive the Master of Religious Education degree in June. Communication with Miss Stuart reveals that she is going forward to her work next year and is making plans for the courses offered in this department. Paul Mills, AB, MA, is the other appointee to the Bible department and is to take over the regular Bible courses. Mr. Mills is known to most Northwest Quakers, having been a pastor for several years in various churches of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. He took his undergraduate work at Portland Bible institute and his graduate work at Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa. The offerings in this department for the coming school year are to be published in the forthcoming catalogue.

A bachelor of Theology degree a year of Theology above the bachelor of Arts degree) is to be conferred next year.

New Building Houses Library

Pacific's new library unit is in operation and librarian Loyde Oster reports that the majority of books and magazines have been moved from the Administration building. During the spring vacation Jim Greer, Glenn Armstrong, Bob Cadd, Howard Royal, Ward Cossell, Gilbert Strand, Fry Burk, Clayton Barnes, and Matt Brown worked with the librarian to move the books and into the bookshelves.

President Gulley reports that there is a possibility of getting money from government sources.

The library committee has some money yet in its fund which will probably be used for reference books.

The library building itself contains a study room, a glass-enclosed conference room, a librarian's office, and a large stacks room as well as a complete furniture unit. The study room is lined with knotty-fir and fibre-board and the exterior of the building is painted a light gray and trimmed in white.

Students and faculty alike have remarked about the quiet and the studious atmosphere of the study room.

Student Seminars Tackle Problems

Approximately 250 students, 200 of them foreign students temporarily studying in American colleges, and 50 of them American students, will be given the opportunity to study and discuss with each other the problems of world peace in seven seminars this summer under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary, announced today.

"Most of the students after completing their college work will return to their native countries," he said, "and it is our belief that after spending several weeks together under able leadership discussing international problems from different viewpoints, cooking, eating, playing and washing dishes together, they will get to know each other personally and a deeper and better understanding will result."

Most of the foreign students have had their studies in their native lands interrupted by the war. Many spent years in concentration camps or the underground. In this country on government scholarships or through the aid of educational organizations, the majority of them plan to return to their native lands to teach, do newspaper work, government work, and similar things.

An outstanding faculty is being assembled to lead the seminar groups including: T. Z. Koo, of China; Quincy Wright, of the University of Chicago; Ira De A. Reid, of New York university and Haverford college; Leo S. Szilard, atomic scientist; Ralph F. Bunche, of the United Nations Secretariat; George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, and F. S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and Master of Silliman college, Yale university.

Approximately 35 students will be enrolled in each seminar, eight or ten of whom will be Americans. A dean and a director will live with each group. Five to 10 faculty members will visit each seminar and lead discussions for three to five days. The seminars will last seven weeks, from June 27th to August 16th.

COMING . . .

April 21—11:35—Report of choir trip.
April 22—Noon—IRC picnic.
April 24—Chapel—Dr. Frank Munk. Topic, "Adam to Atom."
April 24—4:00—Fashion show.
April 25—8:00—C. E. rally, gym.
April 26—8:00—Accordionist Luigi Rangan, high school.
April 28—11:35—Bishop Dagwell, chapel speaker.
April 29—Clean-up Day.
May 2—MAY DAY.

"What Men Live By" Senior Class Choice

An adaptation of Tolstoy's WHAT MEN LIVE BY has been selected by the senior class as their play to be given June 9. This dramatization by Virginia Church is a moving presentation of the three truths by which men live.

The books have arrived and casting is to begin next week.

Fashion Consultant Brings Style Preview to Pacific

From Mary Cullen's Cottage of the Oregon Journal comes Mrs. Laughton, fashion consultant and expert who will conduct the Trefian sponsored style show to be held in the auditorium of Wood-Mar hall Thursday, April 24, at 4:00 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Laughton, whose job is to help people see the way to newer and more attractive styles, will be here that afternoon to take over the presentation of facts and hints which will aid the college miss in determining just what is right for her. Nor is it limited to the college girls only, for high schoolers and ladies of the town are invited.

Former UNRRA Official Chapel Guest Thursday

Dr. Frank Munk of Reed college is to be at Pacific Thursday, April 24. Here's a chapel you won't want to miss. His topic: "From Adam to Atom."

Students who attended the International Relations club conference last fall are still talking about Dr. Munk's address on world affairs delivered there.

Dr. Munk returned from Europe last September after completing his work with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency. His experiences are not only enlightening but are also presented in a forceful way.

Full Schedule Planned; Rulers Choose May Court

Chosen by the male population of Pacific college to reign over May Day festivities to be held May 2, was brunette senior, Vera Jones. Cardinal of the big event will be Calude Lewis, a blonde senior chosen by the girls in elections held Tuesday especially for the purpose of selecting the rulers.

Traditionally, the queen and cardinal have chosen their court from members of the junior and senior classes. These will be Donna Heacock, Eleanor Swanson, Barbara Magee and Pauline Ireland as queen's attendants and Roger Minthorne, Glenn Koch, Keith Williams, and Floyd Brown as the cardinal's choices for attendants.

Clubs Enter Floats

Generalissimo Gordon St. George has reported that plans are progressing rapidly for the celebration. Floats will be entered by the Gold P and Gold Q, the W. A. A. and M. A. A., the Associated Student Body, the Student Christian Union, Trefian Literary society, the Crescent, and International Relations club.

Operetta Cast

Also announced was the cast for the operetta to be given the evening of May Day under the direction of Stanley Williams with Charlotte Macy and Eilene Tampin assisting.

Those in the cast are: Peter Cats, Dick Cadd; Jacob Hoogenbeets, Stanley Williams; Hulda, Divonna Schweitzer; Katrin, Gertrude Haworth; Jerry Hayden, Harlow Ankeny; Vrou Cats, Helen Antrim; Jan Steen, Bertram Keifer, and Jimmy Stone, Conrad Cline. The two parts which are only speaking parts have not yet been filled.

Day's Events

Committee heads have been appointed to take care of the Maypole, the folk dances, the downtown parade, and other events.

Tennis Tourney

The tennis tournament, managed by Lloyd McClintick, is now underway. On the morning of May Day, the school champ will be determined as part of the morning program.

Clean-up day will be the Tuesday of May Day week.

A PERSONAL PEACE

Fog fills the valleys: flows into the sea.
Tall skinny pine trees stand knee deep in fog.
The street lamps glow, great globes of ivory light
In fog, knifed by black beams of shadows.—Peace?
I have peace; fog on the face of the earth.
It creeps on
 smothering sound,
 and swallowing light.
And carefully covering earth and its confusion.

—Don Johnson

Students Slight PNCC Resolutions

Latest word from Pacific's representative to the Pacific Northwest College Congress, Marie Hurford, reveals that only slightly over ten per cent of the student body voted on the resolutions adopted by the congress delegates. Because of this lack of response, the PNCC benefit address by Lofton Tatum scheduled for April 18 was cancelled.

Many have voiced disappointment that there was such an apparent lack of concern by Pacific students in the work of the PNCC. However, it is hoped that with growing interest another informative evening program can be arranged.

Both Marie Hurford and Ben Franklin attended the recent round-table discussion at Linfield college. These meetings are designed to bring before the students insight into world affairs and at the same time to meet the quota set for each school by the congress. This morning the user to send two delegates from the Northwest to the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success.

Local Church Scene Of May Wedding

May 1st marks the date of the wedding of Miss Elnora Liebnow to William Potter, Ph. M. 3-c. The couple will exchange vows in the Newberg Friends church at 8 p. m. Reverend Carl Byrd will officiate.

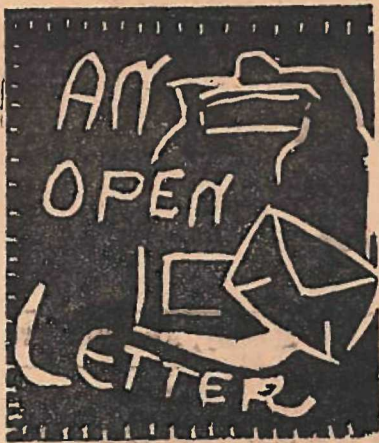
Miss Liebnow attended Pacific college in '45-'46 when she was a freshman. This past year she has been working at the Montgomery Ward office in Portland.

Mr. Potter attended Pacific college for one year and a half before entering the U. S. navy.

The couple will live in San Pedro, California.



OPERETTA MAY 2 8:00 P M



RACIAL PROBLEMS

By Gail Green

The other day while riding on a street car, I happened to hear two of our supposedly understanding Anglo-Saxon strain of Americans talking against the Negroes. Their opinion was that we should kill off all the "Niggers", as they called them. Just listening to their speech, I could tell that their schooling had not progressed farther than the seventh grade.

In America besides certain prejudices that we already have against the Negroes from time to time, we have them against other groups such as the Germans during World War I; and the Japanese during World War II. But there are two kinds of Japanese in this country, (the issei and the nissei). The first one, issei was born in Japan and holds all of the old traditions, while the latter one was born and raised in America. He has democratic ideas; he enjoys American recreation and social intercourse; his speech is standard American as are his manners. Then because of his color and bone structure, the American public by their attitude forces him over into the camp with the issei.

This is just one phase of prejudice. I have seen a group of people who were second generation Italians, make fun of Italians that just arrived in the United States. People not only discriminate against certain races, but they feel that people in low economic and social groups are inferior to them.

Individual prejudice shows itself in organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan. This organization was by turns and in different places anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-Japanese, and anti-Irish, and everywhere anti-foreign. They have to hide behind the name of their organization in order to carry out their deeds.

I believe that if these race-baiters could be changed into the colored men that they hate, and were compelled to continue thus for at least a month, suffer the humiliation, the wanton attacks, the squalor of the Negroes homes, and all the rest of the unpleasantness, I am sure that they would be more tolerant after being changed back to their original status.

EMMER

An Original Character Sketch
By Anne Moore

The first Sunday we spent in our new home on the Kiamichi shores was filled with the meeting and gathering of neighbors from miles around. Our small house was overflowing with all sorts of odd looking individuals and their dogs.

Along toward evening the last of the visitors was gone. We relaxed on our front porch and watched the sun administer farewell caresses to the uppermost branches of the persimmon tree that stood in our yard. Suddenly from across the north side of our yard there came a bellow that bounced against the canyon wall to our right and ricocheted back to our astounded ears. "Halloo, ere y'all hoame?" bellowed the exceptional voice.

My mother pushed her hair tiredly back from her flushed face and looked at my father as if to say, "Another Okie," and composed herself resignedly to welcome the new visitor.

And what a visitor! All three-hundred and sixty pounds of her waddled across the yard to greet us. Snapping brown eyes peered curiously from the soiled weathered folds of her countenance. She extended a plump, unclean hand to my mother, who was forced to turn her head slightly to escape the sudden gust of odor that wafted from Emmer's person.

We sat on the front porch and listened to Emmer's valley-cockney voice drone on, accompanied by the hum of mosquitoes. The late night air seemed to disagree with Emmer's sinus, for she would be seized at intervals with a fit of sneezing. After she had recovered from such a spasm, she would nonchalantly pick up the tattered, dirt spattered hem of her dress and snort loudly into it. I was fascinated, but poor mother was nauseated.

Much to my maternal parents dismay we learned that Emmer was our nearest neighbor and we were destined to see much of her if we were to practice the South-

ern policy of neighborliness.

One afternoon several weeks later my mother took we children and called on Emmer. The trail that led us to the Carver home wound upward up a short hill of pines then through the leafy barrier of the tall maple and cypress trees and cast lacy patterns over the ancient tree trunks, covered with moss and fern, that had lain for years on the carpeted ravine floor. Huge wood violets scented the soft breeze that whispered from the canyon opening, lulling the forest to a slumbering silence, broken from time to time by the questioning call of the bob-o-link mingled with the peck-pack-a-peck-peck of the busy red-headed woodpecker, and our rustling footsteps, silenced as much as possible in reverence for the quiet, wooded gorge.

A short steep climb up a sparsely thicketed incline brought us in view of our destination.

We had come prepared for a cross between a pig-sty and a barn, but nevertheless, the squalid sprawling building that lay before us, bristling at the seams with dogs, cats, pigs and a seemingly endless stream of pathetic, inadequately attired youngsters, stayed our footsteps for an instant as a wave of overwhelming compassion for the Carver family swept over us.

Emmer, and the rest of her household swarmed out to meet us, she exclaimed in her whining drawl as she approached, "Ma goodness! Hit shore is nice ta see yawl. Come in and set a spell." The "spell" proved to be a short one as our unacclimated nostrils could not bear the suffocating stench that prevailed throughout the house.

During our curtailed visit we did manage, however, to meet all of Emmer's children. She introduced them to us by ordering them to line up according to age and call out their names in turn. The eldest daughter, irrespective to her mother's wishes, disregarded the command. Her failure to comply moved Emmer's usual placid being instantaneously into a fit of anger and she screamed vehemently at the misanthropic child, "You straighten' up thar, Savvanner-annerline, or I'll slop your

A RADIO RECIPE

Norbert Lettenmaier

A woman said to her husband one day, "John, copy that recipe." but the old man got two stations at once. One was broadcasting the morning exercises and the other was giving a recipe. Here's what the old man wrote:

Hands on hips. Place two cups of flour on shoulders. Raise knees and depress toes. Wash thoroughly in one cup of milk. In four counts raise the left leg and smash two hard boiled eggs. Repeat six times. Inhale one tablespoon baking powder and one cup of butter. Breathe naturally. Inhale again and sift. Attention!!

Jump to a squatting position and blend the white of an egg back and forth over the head and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch to the waist.

Lie flat on your back and roll into a marble the size of a walnut.

Hope to a standstill in boiling water, but don't boll to a gallop. In 10 minutes remove from the fire and dry with a towel. Press in warm flannels and serve with fish soup.

Laffs . . .

"This hydro-carbon series gives you ethylene, butylene, propylene, and," said the chem: prof, turning to write several symbols and numbers on the board, "what will this give you?"

From the front row: "That'll give you Darlene; that's her phone number."

The Daily Kansan tells about the latest in fishing: A mechanical fisherman that trolls the line, plays the fish after it's hooked, pulls it in, and swings it aboard. A world so mechanized, say the editors, as to take the joy out of fishing should welcome the atomic bomb.

CURRENT OPINION

FEDERALIZED EDUCATION?

Education, traditionally a state function, is currently under Washington scrutiny because of present teacher pay demands. At least nine senators and congressmen have written and introduced bills for federal education funds during the present session of congress. In an editorial, Collier's sees federal aid as the answer to the present teacher shortage.

Here is evidence indicative of another entrance into state matters by the federal government. Advocates of state sovereignty point to the evils of bureaucratic government, top-heavy government and government by remote control as pitfalls of centralization.

Without arguing one way or another on the much-debated states' rights issue, it's a fact that a democratic nation must possess a good school system if it is to perpetuate itself. At present such a system is the responsibility of the states. Should the states fail to "clean their own houses" with respect to their apathy over teachers' salaries, it's a good bet that the federal government, by popular demand, will step in and take over in the field of education.

—ACP (Daily Athenaeum)

jaws!" Emma informed us that she has, "nigh on to fifteen head of chilluns," which she deemed, "a right smart family."

The district school closed down the next week as an epidemic of the itch, a common skin disease in that section of the country, was spreading among the school children. My brother came home with a mild case of it, consequently, my mother promptly immersed the three of us in the sharp, acid smell and grimy grit of the traditional sulphur and grease treatment.

Emmer came down to borrow some sundry while we were still quarantined. Mother met her at the door and said, "Come on in if you're not afraid of the itch."

"Why Lawze me, Miz Moore, I reckon I hain't afeard of no itch. Why ussen's had it fer seven yar and it c'ollapsed and we had it for seven more," cackled Emmer. Moth had no alternative but to invite her in.

We were just preparing to eat breakfast so it was inevitable that father should ask her to have breakfast with us. We inquired if she would care to wash her hands. "Why Law, Mr. Moore," she rejoined in astonishment, "Ma hands hain't doirht, I slept wif'em under the keever's all night!"

Emmer's basic philosophy of life was thus: "We'uns jest ramble 'long in our lil' rut the bestes ussen's can, cuz we's jest hyar on God's bytakin' nchow."

She believed that religion consisted of yodeling up her brood of youngsters every Sunday morning, seeing to it that they washed their hands and feet, then she changed into her Sunday go-to-meetin' high-laced shoes, shepherded the lot of them to the fast decaying little valley church that stood on a little knoll overlooking the Kiamichi river.

They always arrived at the steps of the church as the final peal of the simple, ancient old church bell rang its challenging summons in echoing beauty across the sleepy Kamichi valley and were safely inside the crumbling walls when the last echo died away.

We moved from the valley and lost track of Emma, until a recent letter from my aunt brought us up to date as to her whereabouts. I quote, "Emmer Carver is still living on the old place, all her son-in-laws, daughter-in-laws and grandchildren live with her. And, oh yes! All the dogs, cats, and pigs grandchildren too!"

(The End)

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: I did, professor, I shook my head."

Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

Spring's Effects Seen on Campus

Rollo was an enthusiastic supporter of Jim Moore in Mr. Riley's oral interp. class Thursday afternoon. But isn't turn about fair play?

The coast has become very popular this spring, at least Barbara McGee thinks so. Speaking of McGee's did you notice Jerry's newest heart-warmer? (Short, curly hair—and we don't mean a cocker spaniel).

Gladys, Mary, and Anne have been giving Varga and Pettie a little stiff competition. The results? Watch for Trefian posters.

Don J. and Donna were seen at the high school senior class play. Isn't this becoming a habit? (Donna wants us to add that of course senior class plays are a habit!)

We hear that Bob Hufford was rescued from the clutches of the Willamette the other day by five of his fellow side kicks.

At Edwards hall cupid's score has run up to 5. And at last Canyon hall has come through with one.

Don Brash's new degree is C. S. The only thing we've found out are the words "Cheerful Student". Chuck claims it means "Charles Stewart"—by the way girls, he's available again, h'm 'n his little car.

Alice Kippenham is passing around a chain letter to Johnny, so we're going to say a personal helo from all of us.

Dean Oglevie is howling—been skating again! What's been keeping Mel. Veale in Calif. so long. There are blondes in Oregon too, you know.

All reservations for the Cole taxi service must be made before Friday afternoon. Via grapevine FLASH: Mrs. Arthur Cole will PLEASE pick up her mail at Hoover hall

Jannie W. had a beautiful vacation, she says. Don't give up Jennie—someday that U. of W. fellow across the street will break down and at least say hi.

Spring brings more than the longing looks tho'. Have you noticed Mokey Thlessen's clipped curls? Frances Haldy is giving her ears a bit of sun-tan too.

Lloyd McClintock was seen, at last, alone in town by—annonymous. That's thirty for new but I'll be snooping for you.

A college student in a midwest university was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."

The Crescent

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Donna Heacock

Assistants Mildred Thiessen and Gertrude Haworth

Reporters Dorothy Hays, Gail Green, Anne Moore,

Bethel Herndon, Jeanne Woodward.

NOTE: Because some of the staff are on the choir tour, an emergency staff was appointed.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Dave Fendell

Circulation Manager Verne Brightup



Campus Cleanup April 29



Spotlight Now on Spring Styles

he springtime a young lady's turns to clothes (Papa's pants turn to his wallet.) Most are three kinds of springers. First, the one who exactly what she wants. Just try to find it, heh heh. Second, the one who is just g. The third is the worst. She doesn't like this that isn't right for her complexion. She ends up in something tired and disgusted salesdrags out from some forgotten corner of a few years back.

Spring the latest is the cut-front with all the fuss and ruffles in the back. By fuss and ruffles I mean bustles, inverted and gathers. But they all the same result, namely something that stands out behind or I say "accentuates the position." Another type is the long-tailed long—lines. In plain language an extra long jacket. As skirts, they are either too tight (try to jump a mud puddle.)

Colors this year are pale, the favorite being champagne, light tan, palomino, dusty and cinnamon pink. The usual design beyond.

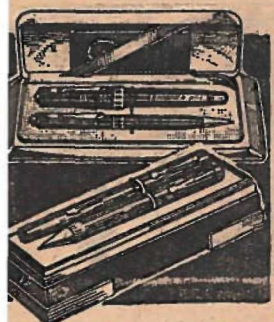
of the high heels now are. And it seems like the heels are getting higher and all the time. What a boon for the short gals, but the boys have to grow to keep up with some of us.

Well, I guess this winds up the news for this time, bye now next time.

—Boise Highlights

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TILSE PONTIAC

Class of '47

Big blue eyes, native Portlander, typical pose with a bunch of papers in her hand—yes, it's no other than **Donna Heacock**. Crescent editor this past year, Donna is active on the campus in speech, journalism, dramatics and music. She has been president of Trefian, president of International Relations club, member of the choir, Quaker Maids quartet and twice represented Pacific in the State Old Line Oratory contest.

Donna was born in Portland September 16, 1926, and all her childhood was spent there, attending Washington high school where she took a business course. She worked some in an office, but longing for more of the outdoor life she entered P. C. in February, 1944. Her major is history and she plans to teach in high school after some further work at the university.

Donna lists her likes as: Swimming, tennis, classical music, Toll House cookies, strawberry ice cream, and her main preference in men is that they be tall. She dislikes cars with squeaky brakes.

From Toledo, Oregon comes tall, dark **Don Brash**. A biology major, Don was born August 2, 1924 at 3:15 a. m. in Toledo. He attended grade school and high school there, and entered Pacific college in the fall of '42. After spending three and a half joyful years at P. C. he entered the army air corps. Don spent sixteen months serving Uncle Sam, and re-entered P. C. in February '47.

Don has been president of Gold P, president of the sophomore class, vice-president of the freshman and junior classes, and has participated in football, basketball and baseball. He was in the student body play "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" when he was a junior.

Don plans to coach after graduation and his "likes" are football, chocolate ice cream, and Margery in Grants Pass. (Incidentally, he's going to marry her this summer.) He dislikes asparagus, beets, liver, vanilla ice cream, and dandruff.

C. A. Bump, M. D.

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C-L-U-B-S

TREFIAN girls are kept busy these days with the plans for their style show. A fashion expert from Mary Cullen's Cottage of the Journal in Portland, will be the speaker. Campus girls will model the clothes as the expert speaks. Tickets can be obtained from any of the Trefian girls. Twenty-five cents is the price.

S. M. A. enjoyed their past meeting with Ernest Fritchle as guest speaker. Tentative plans are being made to have Laura Trachsel here for week-end meetings.

W. A. A. has started baseball practice and several games have been scheduled. Plans are being made for a May Day float.

The Gold "P" club will initiate approximately twenty new members into its membership beginning tomorrow and lasting until Saturday, April 26, according to Keith Williams, president of the club.

All new football and basketball lettermen who have not previously been initiated into the club will have the honor of enjoying this initiation. There will be no baseball lettermen to be initiated because P. C. did not have a team last year. This year's baseball lettermen will be initiated next year.

One hundred seventy-four members have been initiated into the club since it was formed in 1916 when President Gulley was its first president.

The every day rules during the initiation are the following:

1. Carry an egg every day. This egg must be signed by all Gold "P" members including Gold "P" members of the faculty.
2. Carry a bucket of rocks all the time you are on the campus.
3. No shaving all week.
4. No dates all week. (Sorry girls.)
5. Enter by the north door when entering Wood-Mar hall.
6. Bring a paddle and present it to a member of the "Gold "P" club.

In addition to this are the different dress costumes to be worn each day. They are to wear women's clothes with an onion necklace on one particular day.

Plans are being completed for a Gold "P" banquet to be held on Saturday, May 7, at which all Gold "P" members and their girl friends or wives will be invited.

May Queen Thru

"I surely didn't expect it, but I'm certainly glad I got it"—newly elected May Queen, Vera Jones, stated with brown eyes sparkling. Elections were held during a special student body meeting, Tuesday, April 1.

Friendly Queen Vera is a senior and lives here in Newberg. She has been active in campus activities—has been Forensics chairman of the student body for the last two years, secretary of the senior class, a member of the Gold Q club, treasurer of I. F. A. two years, was a member of Trefian Literary society and took part in child evangelism work last year. Vera has been on one of the mission bands and is singing in a newly formed girls' trio. She sang in the A Cappella choir when she was a sophomore.

Vera's major is religion and she

Bacon, Eggs On May Day Menu

"May Breakfast is well under way," states Y. W. C. A. Chairman Mickey Thiessen.

This year the annual breakfast will be served from 6:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. on May 2 in the Canyon hall dining room. The tickets will go on sale Monday, April 21. Tickets can be gotten from Lola White and Mickey Thiessen. Sixty-five cents is the price for the meal.

The menu shows the traditional waffles, bacon, and eggs.

May Breakfast is under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Union.

has no definite plans after graduation in June.

Our queen is especially outstanding for helpfulness and friendliness about the campus.

Engagements Announced

At an informal gathering of the choir following the Sunday afternoon service at Montebello Friends church, April 13, the engagement of Pauline Ireland, P. C. junior, and Glenn Koch, senior, was announced.

The news was made known in a novel manner after refreshments had been served on the church lawn. The Four Flats (Ambassadors) quartet composed of Glenn, Harlow Ankeny, Norval Hadley and Dick Cadd sang a variation of the famed "Stone Song," the seach ending when Glenn found the "stone" and placed it on Pauly's finger.

Pauline has been president of Canyon hall, treasurer of S. C. U., circulation manager of the Crescent, vice-president of Trefian, yell leader, and has been chosen secretary of the A. S. B. for the coming year. Serving as president of the freshman class, baritone in the Ambassadors, member of the choir, M. A. A., Gold P, president of the A. S. B. the past year and member of the Confirmed Bachelors, (former member, that is), Glenn's major is economics.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Salesman to work up to mgrs. in Newberg. Exceptionally good earnings. Lifetime positions. Write qualifications to Box 1, Crescent.

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4:00 P. M.

Thursday, April 24

Admission 25c

HEAR A STYLE EXPERT
FROM MARY CULLEN'S
COTTAGE, JOURNAL

marked about the quiet and studios atmosphere of the study room.

OPERETTA MAY 2 8:00 P. M.

entering the U. S. navy. The couple will live in San Pedro, California.

send two delegates from the Northwest to the United Nations Assembly at Lake Su.



VETVILLE NEWS

Arthur Baizer, Columbia university English student, is winner of the \$500 first prize in the New Republic's Short Story contest for vets under the GI training. The prize story was titled, "Living Amoeba", a character study in the setting of a war-time army hospital.

STATISTICS

Forty per cent of all World War II veterans have applied for some form of education under GI bill of rights. Schools and colleges accounted for 71 per cent of all trainees while 29 per cent were in on-the-job training.

LUMBERMEN ATTENTION

Intensive 30-day courses training veterans for positions in the retail lumber and building material fields are being conducted in 14 colleges and universities throughout the country. The courses cover four main topics: Building products, general business procedures, construction and estimating and miscellaneous subjects. Write: National Retail Lumber Dealers association.

STUDY ABROAD

Nearly half of all veterans studying abroad under the G. I. bill are enrolled in schools in Canada. The vet must pay his own travel expense.

Misfit Performs In Sosh. Class

Prof. Macy was explaining the intricacies of sociology. The twenty-five members of the class were languishing in their seats, some gazing at the miracles of nature through the picture frame of the window, a couple were writing notes, one bearded gentleman in the front row was staring rapturously at the professor. All was quiet and serene when the inevitable happened.

Earl Craven—maybe because he tired of having features written about fellas who go to sleep in

BASEBALL

Practice Begins To Avenge P. C. Defeat

With the increase of spring days, baseball starts on the upgrade of popularity at P. C. Work is still being done on the new field, but it is hoped that it will soon be ready for practice. Meanwhile the prospective stars carry on practice behind the ad building.

A practice game was played against Newberg high school April 3, with the high school victorious. Batteries for this game were Hutton and Upton, Warner.

A regular game which was scheduled for April 4 with O. C. E. was cancelled because of rain.

The game with the high school brought out the necessity for more and more intense practice on the part of the fellows of P. C. There is pretty good material to be had and it should not be too difficult to shape it into a team P. C. can be proud of.

class, or maybe because he suddenly lost all respect for social conventions that the prof. was attempting to imbibe into him—did a neat backward tail spin and ended up with his chair in the air, his feet on the chair in the air, the chair back on the floor, and his head against the door on the floor (almost). Finis—with true professor-like alacrity, Mr. Macy tried to explain why people laughed at such things. Result: It was decided that Earl was a misfit.

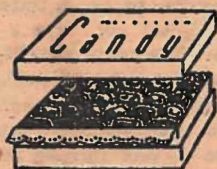
Cupid Captures Pacific Juniors

Highlight of the junior-senior banquet held in the Portland Chamber of Commerce rooms was the announcement of the engagement of Divonna Schweitzer to Ronald Creclius.

A large walnut in the nutcups with the inscription, "two halves make a whole," provided the clever means of revealing the news.

Both are juniors. Divonna, chosen to edit the official P. C. yearbook, the L'Ami, next year, has been secretary of the student body, president of the Actorators club, member of Trefian, A Cappella choir and music circles. Her home is in Portland.

Ronald is a veteran, having served about five years in the army air forces. He has been especially active in music affairs during his year and a half at P. C., singing in the Ambassadors quartet and in the A Cappella choir.



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Central Jr. High Auditorium

Monday, April 28

7:45 P. M.

Club Sponsors Relief Show

The Newberg community contributed \$145 to the Heifers for Relief cause through the medium of the college sponsored drive. The drive was climaxed with a show at the high school auditorium using the combined talents of the college, high school, and the Civic club.

Sponsored by the Confirmed Bachelor's club of the college, the drive in this area was designed to include not only the college constituents, but the entire community.

C. B. president Stanley Williams and student body president, Norval Hadley, acted as master of ceremonies at the program which included music by the high school band, numbers by the Four Flats male quartet from the college, a skit by the Civic club which was a style show conducted by Mrs. Wendell Boyes, Sr., a skit by the C. B.'s club, imitations of barnyard animals by Harry Burk, and judging of the whiskerjino contest by three of Newberg's business ladies.

Special on the evening's agenda was the speech by a representative of the Heifers for Relief from Portland.



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